

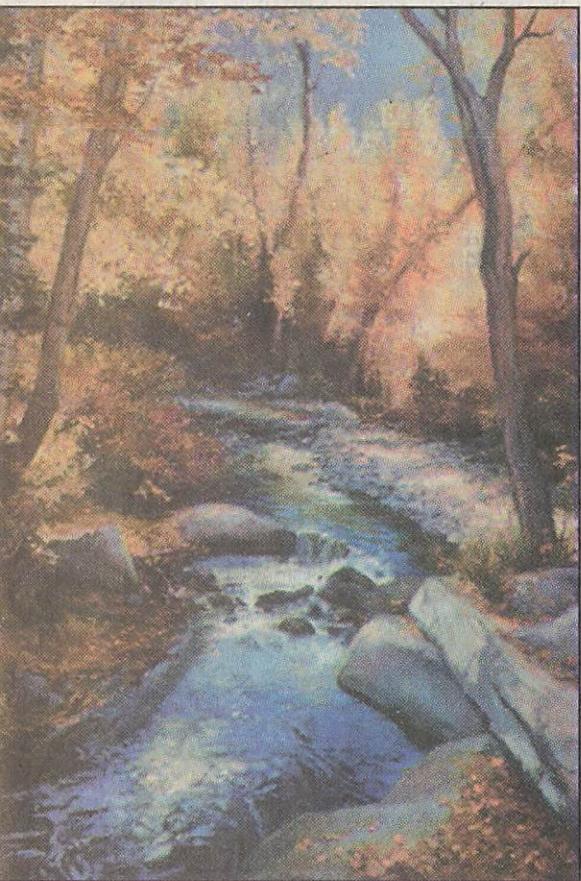
Wallsburg's Famous Western Artists

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Three famous western artists will display their work in their hometown—Wallsburg.

All three, Linda Curley, Brent Flory and



Artwork by Linda Curley (above), Charles Dayton (above right and far right) and Brent Flory (right) will be shown on Dec. 7 and 8 in the Wallsburg home of Charles Dayton. The three Wallsburg artists have national reputations for their work depicting western themes.

Charles Dayton, work in oils. And, all three are revered across Utah, the western states and on a national scale.

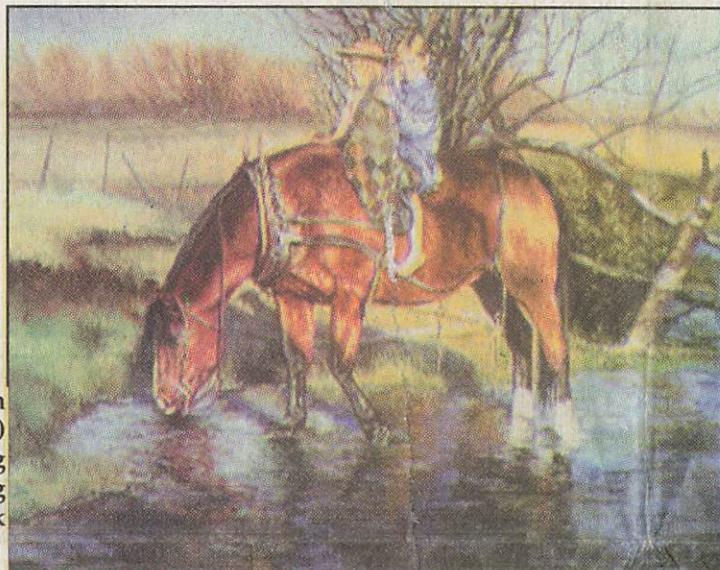
Last year, the three put their work together in an exhibition honoring Wallsburg's pioneer founder William Wall. That showing was the first of what the Wallsburg community hopes to be an annual tradition.

The second annual Western Walls Art Show is scheduled for Dec. 7 and 8 in Wallsburg. It will be held at the home of Charles Dayton, 1925 Tapestry Lane.

Linda Curley's recent landscape paintings and murals hang in numerous temples of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints the church's new Conference Center.

Curley is a member of the Oil Painters of America (OPA) and won the first place award in the national OPA competition. She is known for her colorful mountain and southwest landscapes.

Brent Flory is known for his varied subject matter, including cowboys, Native American,



pastoral scenes and children. Flory's "Waiting for the Herd" won Best of Show at the recent San Dimas Festival of Western Art.

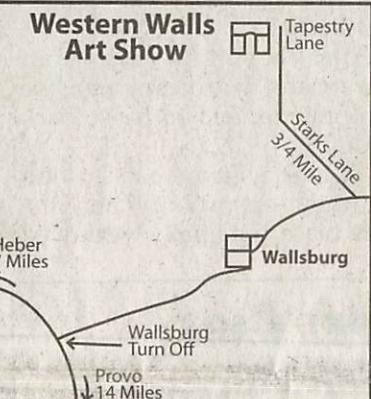
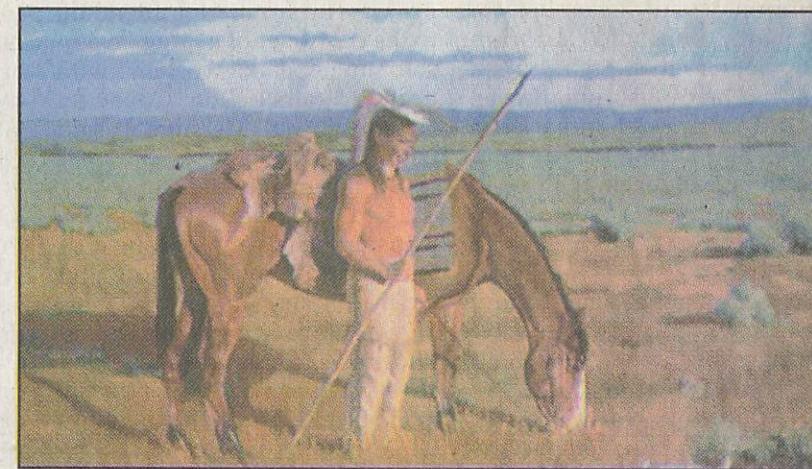
Flory's works are featured in galleries from Montana to Santa Fe, NM.

Charles Dayton draws upon his ranching background for inspiration. His work features working cowboys, Native Americans and wildlife. His paintings are featured in Meyer Gallery in Jackson, Wyo.

Show times are Friday, Dec. 7 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Dec. 8 from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Signs will direct showgoers from the Wallsburg turnoff at U.S. Highway 189.

For more information, call 435-654-7125.



Artwork from Wallsburg's three nationally renowned artists will be on display at the home of Charles Dayton, 1925 Tapestry Lane in Wallsburg, on Dec. 7 and 8. Directions to Dayton's home are shown in the map at left. From Heber City, drive east on U.S. Highway 189 and turn left at the Wallsburg exit. Turn left on Starks Lane and then a direct right onto Tapestry Lane.



Pictured, left to right: Rachel, Savannah, Danny, owner of Labrum Chevrolet, and Ralph Lugton, Heber Valley Chamber of Commerce Membership chairman.

Chamber Welcomes Labrum Chevrolet Into Organization

Heber Valley Chamber of Commerce welcomed Labrum Chevrolet into their organization recently. Danny Labrum, owner, was one of three children, born to Larry and Sharon Labrum and grew up in Roosevelt. His father, Larry Labrum, and uncle, Lynn Labrum, own LCL Oil in Roosevelt.

From a young age, Danny worked within this company alongside his dad. After high school, he moved to Salt Lake City to further his education. After graduation from the University of Utah in 1996, Danny graduated from the National Automobile Dealers Academy in McLean, VA, in 1998. He later decided to move to Phoenix, AZ.

"We both have lots of family in Utah, and they love the mountains and snow, so we have visitors whenever they can come," said Rachel.

After having a baby girl (Savannah), two years ago, the Labrums decided to move back to Utah.

"It was there I got interested in the car business. In the next five and a half years, I worked

my way up from a lot attendant to the controller of a large dealership in Phoenix, working with my step-father Ron Covey at Covey Lincoln Mercury," said Labrum.

During this time, Danny met, courted and married his wife, Rachel. Rachel, one of four girls was born in Payson to Rob and Arlene Racker, but grew up most of her life in Chicago, IL, and Phoenix AZ.

"Our dream of bringing our family to Heber City, has come true. We hope to raise our family in the valley while bringing service to this community," said Danny.

You can reach Labrum Chevrolet dealership and service company by calling (435) 654-5120 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. They are open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed on Sunday.

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There is a prevalent notion among retirees that they no longer need the same life insurance coverage they had while they were working. Many surrender or reduce their insurance policies when they retire, leaving just enough to cover funeral expenses. The logic may be that the mortgage is paid off, the kids are grown, and college tuition bills have been taken care of. But in reality, many of the same financial responsibilities—such as food, transportation, and medical care—continue in retirement and these needs must now be met on a reduced income. Many people also plan to enjoy traveling and hobbies during retirement, which may actually increase normal expenses. And it still remains important to provide financial security for loved ones in the future.

HOW MUCH IS YOUR MONEY WORTH

With inflation, the value of money depreciates. While simply preserving retirement money provides some measure of safety, it may make greater financial sense to build on assets, so that the value of money actually increases in proportion to the changing worth of the dollar. A well-thought-out financial plan usually allows a retiree to stay ahead of inflation and protect hard-earned assets, built up over years of careful management and consideration. And permanent life insurance can be an

CONTINUING NEED
It is important to remember why you may have bought permanent life insurance in the first place. Perhaps you sought financial security. Maybe you wanted to ensure that if

something were to happen to you, the people that depended on you would be provided for adequately. The truth is, the original reasons for buying life insurance protection are likely just as relevant as they were years ago. Personal needs may change after retirement, but they do not disappear. Furthermore, as Modern medicine has increased our life expectancy, it is necessary to have finances that will last during this longer life.

The reality of living in retirement for as long as 30 years may create the vital need to keep policies in force that maintain adequate insurance protection, while freeing up dollars for the well-deserved things you require

your insurance protection in retirement can be important. The cash value of a permanent life insurance policy will accumulate on a tax-deferred basis and you may access this cash value in the case of an unforeseen emergency or opportunity.

And, as you live longer, the cash value of your permanent policy continues to accumulate. Having worked so hard to reach retirement, don't you and your family deserve to have the financial protection you need? *Policy loans will accrue interest and reduce the dealt' benefit.

This information is not to be construed as tax, legal or financial advice. Consult your own professional advisors for such advice. To learn more about how permanent life insurance can help preserve your financially secure retirement, please contact David Flint at 657-0781 or stop by his office at 2 South Main, Suite 2-C in Heber City.

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